Real Estate for Sale.

Notice.

TO ARCHITECTS

L. HIGHSMITH,

and others,

Petition Dower.

S. J. FAISON,

O. FENNELL,

North Carolina,

DUPLIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Terr

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Order of Publication.

A. D., 1856.

Witness, Frank, Saneford, Clerk of our said

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

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FRANK. SANDFORD, Clerk.

J. B. SOUTHERLAND.

Court at office in Rockingham, the 30th day of

Mary McNeil

August 1.

Petition Partition of Land.

Plan and specifications at the time.

Aug. 29

es. Bassil Cole

Jesse Cole,

Mary Deal.

John Cole,

loshua Cole

John R. Miller and

Frederick H. Smith

wife, Nancy Ann,

Caroline, daughter of Owen

Halsoe, and wife Keziah,

Richard Swinson & wife Ann.

NO. 30.

STATE NEWS.

ROCKINGHAM AND CASWELL.-A Rockingone Lot, front on Third street 132 feet; on Red ham county letter says:-William L

THAT FINE BUILDING LOTS ON THE corner of Third and Red Cross streets, with a small new house with four rooms on Cross street about 112 feet. It is the finest loca-Scales died a few days ago, after a painful Cross street about 112 rect. tion for a residence in the city. For terms, S. M. WEST. and protracted sickness. He was a worthy citizen and estimable gentleman, and leaves Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker. The crops look badly—the corn has all

dried up. Our tobacco crop, which we ex-THE COMMITTEE for BUILDING a CHURCH | pected to be good this year, will fall far 1 at Wells' Chapel, will on the 20th day of Sep- short of our expectations. However, we tember next let out the contract to build the Church | have no right to complain when we considto the lowest bidder, at the Church, about three er how much better our condition is than miles from Harrell's Store, N. C. The building is that of the people further South, who had to be 36 by 50 feet, 18 feet high, vestibule of 6 er we will have a gallery or not; should we not Sherman's army. Indeed, I think the peohave a gallery, the heighth will be sixteen feet. ple of this section of country have great cause to be thankful.

do in Rockingham, yet the dry weather has of both. Some farmers have commenced pretended agents. cutting tobacco already, and all say that the crop will be a very fine one, provided it be properly cured.

THE LAST SURRENDER.—The Asheville News says that the last surrender this side the Mississippi was made by Col. James R. Love, on the 7th day of May, 1865. It I APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court,

the defendants in this cause, resides beyond the "It is a fact which impartial history will limits of this State; it is therefore ordered by the record, that Col. James R. Love, with his successfully at the Court House door in Kenans- little veteran band, forght the last battle Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks ville, and at three other public places in Duplin for the "lost cause" that was made on this County, and also in the Wilmington Weekly Jour-nal, notifying said defendants Richard Swinson and, wife Ann of the filing of this petition and and whe Ann of the finning of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Dowell county, in this State, on the 17th groes got into an altercation a few days wasted country, and well disposed toward Court and answer the petition, the same will be April, 1865, and was a success to the Con- ago, in Dumplin Town, in this county, 1e- every Northern man who came among them taken pro confesso and heard ex partee as to them. | federates, -delaying Gen. Gillam who had sulting in the death of one-his opponent with that object in view. Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of our said "as many thousands as Col. Love had literally cutting him to pieces. The mar- In some localities I heard rumors of se-Court, at office, the third Monday of July, A. D., 1866, and in the 91st year of American Indepenhundreds," and causing the enemy to take derer has escaped. - Weldon State. another route to Asheville, then the Headquarters of the Military District, known as by the cry of fire, this morning between more than charitable institutions, having among those most anxious for an early reskirmish with Col. W. C. Bartlett, com- but the flames were arressed before much manding U. S. forces in Haywood county, damage was done. -Salisbury Banner. on the 6th of May, 1865, and negotiated terms favorable not only to his own com- Starving Negroes. - A vast multitude of mand, but to the citizens of the District, negroes from South Carolina, in a starving with the people of the South, freely discuss-TAPPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court firmed by Brig. Gen. J. G. Martin and ports of thousands following after them. that Frederick H. Smith and wife, Celia Jane, Col. W. H. Thomas. This was the last regm this cause, resides Leyend the limits of this State; it is, therefore, on motion, ordered by the ular surrender this side of the Mississippi Court that advertisement be made for six weeks river,—Gen. Dick Taylor surrendering on successfully at the Court House door in Kenans- the 4th of May, 1865. viile, and at three other public places in Duplin

county, and also in the Wilmington Weekly Jourtion, the same will be taken pro confesso and an able and efficent minister.

Hon. A. H. Jones. —A' a meeting in Hen-Witness, WALTER R. BELL, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of July, A. D., derson county, in this State, on the 18th 1866, and in the 91st year of American Indepen- inst., the Hcn. A. H. Jones, among others, was appointed a delegate to the Cenvention which was to meet on the 25th inst., in Henderson, to appoint two delegates to the Traitors' Convention in Philadelphia State of North Carolina, Richmond County, on the 3rd of September. We suppose that Court of Piease and Quarter Sessions, July Term, all doubt is now removed as to the political status of Mr. Jones.

A Broom Manuractory. -- Raleigh is to same weight as formerly. Petition for Dower. the said defendant of the filing of this petition, and that unless he appear at the next term of this Court and plead or demur to said petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to be offered as cheap as the like article can Know-Nothings.

> last, together with a large lot of tobacco .- litical organizations. Some insurance we hear, but what amount | The negroes, not to be outdone, have or-

THE LATE HON. JNO. M. MOREHEAD, The funeral of our late distinguished fel Wharves & Warehouses foot of Walnut St., low-citizen took place at Greensboro', this Will give prompt personal attention to all held at that place on yesterday, for the consignments of Naval Stores, Cotton, Spririts Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, Provisions, &c., &c., either for

Gov. Worth.—His Excellency, Gov. Worth, will be absent from the City a few days. He is in attendance upon the Comcal authorities and warranted to produce an immencement Exercises of the Pittsboro' Scimediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly

> the proceedings of the National Union of the State, and this difficulty has ceased. Convention. This is right.

holding a special term of Oyer and Terminer in Cabarrus County the present week. We learn, from the Salisbury Banner, that the negro who committed the outrage upon liant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. Mrs. Query, last month, was convicted and They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya bark, wintergreen, sassafras, roots and herbs, all sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For September. The Judge is also "persecutparticulars see circulars and testimonials around ing" the horse thieves, two of whom were whipped, a white man and a negro.

> CONFEDERATE CURRENCY RECOGNIZED .-The Petersburg Index says that the mercantile house of Martin, Plummer & Co.,

NASH COUNTY .- The Weldon State of yesterday says. Messrs. D. W. Williams, J. exposed to full light. It exhales a rich per-M. Stone and Richard Short are candidates fume, which after sunset may be perceived to represent Nash county in the House of at the distance of fifty yards or more from Commons of the next Legislature of this the vine. The juice too is so sweet that

Suicide. -- Mr. West, postmaster at Kinston, committed suicide Monday evening keeping weeds down, and if the soil is not last, by shooting himself with a pistol.-We have heard no cause assigned for the ing of decomposing animal and vegetable rash act.

time, with gas. Quite an array of loveliness and thus save much labor in gathering. and from every door and window in the and successful cultivation. prise.—Ral, Progress, 25th inst.

A WARNING.—We are credibly informed grance the odor of turpentine and tar. I was down in Caswell last week, and that parties are still at work in this State. found the crops looking better than they gathering up horses said to belong to the United States, using the name of Capt. A. injured the corn, and there will not be an M. Garoutte as authority. He has had no average crop. Old Caswell, always famous such agents for months, and is himself tofor pretty girls and fine tobacco, seems to tally disconnected with the army. Our Official Report of Major General Gordon have redoubled her efforts this year, and friends in the country should, therefore, the prospect is good for an abundant crop pay no attention to the demands of such

> MAJMED SOLDIERS.—There is not a day that numbers of disabled citizens, who lost limbs in the late struggle, may not be seen May 9, 1866, directing me, while carrying upon our streets. Their congregation here, to avail themselves of the merited munificence of the State in supplying them with artificial limbs, brings forcibly to mind again the horrors of the war, while, at the same time, their mutilated condition attests their own personal valor and heroism. May the day be far disiant when we shall

Fire. -Our community was again aroused one and two o'clock. The residence of Maj. quent to this, however, Col. Love had a J. C. Turner, was fired at the extreme rear,

Corres. Progress.

Sons of Temperance. - The grand division of the Sons of Temperance of North Carolina, will meet in Asheville on the 5th Dead.—We regret to learn that Rev. P. of September. The subordinate divisions class, laboring earnestly to build up what nal, notifying the said defendant of the filing of w. Dowd died at his residence, in Wake are earnestly invited to send up full dele- has been broken down, striving to restore next Term of this Court, and answer the peta- county, on Wednesday morning. He was gations. Warm hearts will meet them at property to the country, and interested the hall of old "Asheville Div. No. 15."

The Campaign in India_Governor Mor-Secret Political Societies.

T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court and if proper encouragement be extended, vassing the State. He is obscene and this class of men, and a number of the that Malcom McNeill, one of the defendants all the appliances required in such an es- abusive. His mission is to organize lodges poorer whites who have formed gangs for in this case, resides beyond the limits of this tablishment will soon be introduced. We of a new secret political order, known as horse stealing. It is they who, in some in-State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six weeks hope the people of our own State and those the Grand Army of the Republic. The stances, have made attacks on officers of the successively in the Wilmington Journal, a paper of other sections will encourage southern order is spreading rapidly, and it is feared Freedmen's Bureau, and have ill-treated the published in the city of Wilmington, notifying manufactures wherever and whenever they will make serious trouble, if not bloodshed freedmen. It is they who afford the main spring into existence. We understand the and revolution. It has all the objectiona- pretext for saying that there is among the brooms will be of the first quality, and can ble features of the Sons of Liberty and people of the South a feeling of hostility

A counter organization has been talked FATORY BURNT.—The tobacco factory of of among the Democracy; but the more Colonel J. C. Pinnix, near Yanceyville, was considerate of the leaders have discouraged entirely consumed by fire on Sunday night | the idea, having seen enough of secret po-

ganized a secret military association, and are drilling nightly. They number between five and six hundred able-bodied men in this city, and, encouraged by Radicals, mean mischief. Similar colored associations, all possessing muskets, are being formed over the State. Altogether elections and bloodshed.

George H. Pendleton and Senator Hend-

[From the New York Watchman.] The Scuppernong Grape.

Considering its man ysuperior qualities. it is surprising how slowly this grape has been disseminated from its native place in Eastern North Carolina. The difficulty of RATIFICATION IN FRANKLIN.—The Louis- propagating from cuttings was perhaps the burg Eagle contains a call for a mass meet- cause; as it has been often tried to procure ing of the people of Franklin, at the Court vines in this way, with almost constant House, on the 11th prox., (Tuesday of Sep- failure. Now, however, rooted layers may

> Abundant experiments have proved it, perhaps, the best wine grape in America. In the Patent Office report for 1859, Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, notices it, in conjunction with thirty-eight other varieties, and gives it the highest rank for wine-making. He says, "With proper attintion and care Scuppernong wine may be made so fine as to excel all other wines made on this continent," and that "the cultivation of this grape will amply repay any one who will devote his entire energies to planting vineyards of this vine, and in manufacturing the wine on a large scale. Notwithstanding the high praise he gives it, the grapes examined by him could not have been fully ripe, or he would have given it a higher rank as a saccharine grape.-When shriveled and partially dried on the vine, they would make good raisins but for

The fruit, half an inch to one inch in di ameter, has a soft tough skin of a pale green color when ripe, with a slight blush where State. From all that we can learn, Mr. bees and wasps delight to guaw in and fill

themselves with its honey.

All the skill required in its cultivation is simply to plant and train it over an arbor, naturally good, giving an occasional mulchmatter, ashes, soap-suds, etc. With such applications on poor land, it will in a few densely as scarcely to admit a ray of sur-

State capitol was lighted up, for the first shaken down upon sheets spread beneath, that the South has undergone.

gathered there, doubtless, to enjoy the so- Here in Carolina and Southward are deemed it fair to ask more than what had ciety of the cheralier most admired, and re- many thousand acres of sandy land exactly been the actions of the people of the South

excelled by the largest bonfires, and as it already entered upon this enterprise, but they were carrying out with good faith and elect in place of James W. Nesmith. issued forth a new steam of light went there is room for thousands more. We are alacrity the requirements of the constitu- Kentucky-August 5, 1867. - Governor, gushing through our hearts reminding us anxious to see what the geographies call tional amendment abolishing slavery, and nine members of Congress, and members feet in front. We are as yet not certain wheth- everything they possessed destroyed by that this was an age of progress and enter- the Pine Barrens of the South covered with that in all the States except Mississippi and of State Legislature. United States Senathe Scuppernong, replacing with its fra- Texas, the famous Civil Rights bill has tor to elect in place of Garrett Davis. A

Wilmington, N. C., July, 1866.

THE SOUTH.

Sentiment.

of the United States:

SIR: In obedience to instructions, dated out a specific mission, "to examine carefully into the disposition of the people of the Southern States through which I might and the better class of citizens do not at-States," I have the honor to report:

That in all the States I visited I found no sign or symptom of organized disloyalty to the general government. I found the peocease to have open hearts or open hands for ple taking our currency, and glad to get it; MURDER IN HALIFAX COUNTY.—Two ne- labor to develop the resources of their

cret organizations, pointing to a renewal of the rebellion. On investigating these secret intelligent citizens are respectively. In the result of the result societies I could discover in them nothing the most intelligent citizens, as well as Manhattan. who had fallen in the war.

During the whole of my travels I found

it to be as safe and as convenient to mingle

in the surrender on the day following, at condition, have arrived in Charlotte, on ing any and every topic that come up, as "Allman's mill," which terms were con- their way up through this state, with re- in any other section of the United States. I was often among them unkown, and the tenor of their acts and conversation was then the same as when my name and official position were thoroughly understood. The people of the South may be divided into two classes. There is the industrious food and clothing for themselves andfamilies. These form the great majority of ton Stumping the State_Governor Og- the people. Then there is another class; lesby, of Illinois, Organizing Radical an utterly irresponsible class, composed mainly of young men who were the "bucks' Indianapolis, August 28.—Notwithstan- of Southern society before the war, and ding the terrioly afflicted condition of Gov- chiefly spenttheir time in lounging round ernor Morton, he is in a remarkably good | the court-rooms and bars, in chicken-fightcondition for a paralytic, and is canvassing ing and gambling. These have been greatthe State for the Radicals. His speeches are ly broken up by the war; many of them able and venomous, but do not carry the have been killed, but those who remain are still disturbing elements in the commuhave a broom manufactory in a few days, Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, is also can-nity, and are doing much mischief. It is toward the United States government. But they are not the representatives of the ical relations of the people better under-Southern people. They form but an insignificant minority in the community, and

by a reluctance to earn their own livelihood by honest labor and individual exer-That cases of authentic outrage have occurred in the South is patent to every one familiar with the current news of the day. But these cases are few and far between, and it is both unjust and ungenerous to charge the responsibility for such acts of matters look favorable for interference in lawlessness upon the whole Southern people. For some malicious purpose, accounts of these isolated disorders have been col- Jacob Collamer. Lexington; Hon. Thomas Ruffin, of Ala- ricks addressed a meeting of twenty thou- lected and grouped together, and sown mance; A. S. Buford, of Virginia; and sand citizens at Edinburg, Johnson coun- broadcast over the North, so as to give to members of Congress and members of Le-John A. Gilmer, Balph Gorrell, David ty, this afternoon. Mr. Pendleton spoke the public mind an utterly erroneous im- gislature. DERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS TROU- Scott, Peter Adams, Robert M. Sloan, about two hours and a half. The meeting pression as to the condition of Southern bled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the bleart, lack of appetite, distress after eating. Greenshore'

Bichard Sterling, and A. P. Eckel, of Southern Indiana. tion and turbulence have manifested them- bers of Legislature; a United States Senaselves outside the class to whom I have above | tor to elect. alluded, here has been some local or specific cause to account for it. Lawlessness, Congress. like an epidemic, has extended over particular belts of the country, and, like an epi- ven members of Congress and members of demic, is equally traceable to some initiatory | the Legislature. A United States Senator cause. Chief among these causes must be named bad government, pillage, and oppres-

feeling of opposition to the government as

For five years the Southern people have been the subjects of gross misrule. During the war their government was a mili-They strengthen the system and enliven the tember Court,) for the purpose of ratifying be procured from persons in various parts tary depotism, dependent solely on the dictum of an individual. Since the war they have been left more or less in a chaotic and the provisional governments. What ris. might have been the result of a different policy is not altogether idle to speculate.— nor ten m Every military man who served in the gislature. South during the war will agree that the heart of the great mass of the people was bers of Congress and members of State Leber of desertions from the rebel armies in place of Richard F. Stockton. abundly establishes this fact. Had a polibeen followed out immediately after the gislature. close of the war, it is more than probable that the condition and disposition of the people would now be far better than they bers of Legislature. United States Sena-

But on the subjugation of the South the national authority in the lately rebellious States was divided and broken up into opposing factions, whose action greatly hin- in place of Timothy O. Howe. dered the re-establishment of civil law and Minnesota-November 6.-Governor, two tributions to some sort of a bazaar, or fair good order so much needed among a peo- members of Cor gress and members of Legple demoralized by the most demoralizing islature. of all agencies-civil war. The country was United States Treasury for all the enor- B. Gratz Brown. the laborer, stirring up strife, perpetuating Pomerov. and wronged by agents and self-appointed place of James W. Nye. believe the matter under consideration was It is not subject to rot like all other varie- of the United States government. Need it of Congress, and members of Legislature. inquiring anxiously if it is worth while to the sale of certain swamp lands belonging ties of cultivated grapes, and though the be wondered at, that among a community to the States Senator to elect in place of lay in a new supply of horses, chickers, jew-issured a proclamation convening the Leg-to the States, but understand no definite ac-yield varies in different seasons, it is the thus dealt with, powerless to resist, and too John A. J. Cresswell. tion was had in the premises, except in re- most certain fruit crop made in this region. weak and prostrated for successful com- Delaware-November 6. -- Governor, his present title) is said to have seconded day, 10th of September, for the purpose of gard only to those covered by the waters Some harvests are truly enormous, thirty plaint, some bitterness and Legislature. from Roberts, been snubbed by Stephens, ratifying the Constitutional amendment,

GAS IN THE CAPITOL. - Last night our single vine. When fully ripe they may be people could have endured unresistingly all ernor, three members of Congress and mem- his own individual muscle. He calls upon In prosecuting this inquiry I hardly to elect in place of Daniel Clark.

dazzling splendor of their own diamond bought at a low price, affording a rich field private opinions, their sympathies, and their elected. eyes. Upon the whole, tout ensemble, it of investment for capital. The heart of prejudices I had nothing to do. Yet for a many sorrowing hearts to mourn their irre- was a handsome and brilliant illumination pine may be procured upon the spot for more thorough understanding of the ques- members of Congress and members of Le--the most lustrous of which was the optics making arbor, and swamp muck and often tion I made it a part of my mission to in- gislature. of the fair daughters of Raleigh, who were marl in abundance is found contiguous, vestigate even these. I found they had present. There were 42 burners in full glow thus affording every facility for its cheap universally complied with the conditions June, and Union Governor, members of granted and accepted at the final surrender | Congress and Legislature elected. No eleccapitol issued a stream of light not to be A few natives and some Northerners have of their armies and cause. I found that tion in 1867. United States Senator to been anticipated bythe action of the State special election will be held on the 20th of Legislatures previous to its passage by Con- September, in the Fifth and Sixth Congresgress. Further than this, I found that in | sional Districts, for members of the Thirthe repudiation of every dollar known as ty-ninth Congress, in place of General L. the confederate debt, the same prompt ac- H. Rousseau and Green Clay Smith. tion had been taken by the State authori- California is not included in this list, nor ties, and had been universally indorsed by the States not yet admitted to representathe people; and I neither saw nor heard tion in Congress. Granger on the Condition of Southern any disposition, or anything that pointed toward a disposition, to repudiate the na-To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President tional debt or to revive the institution of slavery.

But whilst the Southern people are thus loyal, and have fulfilled all the requirements asked of them by the federal government, it is impossible to disguise the fact, pass, toward the government of the United tempt to disguise it, that there is among them a deep feeling and a strong apprehension as to the cause of their long continued exclusion from Congress. They believe that it is part of a set plan for perpetuating the existence of the political party now in the ascendant, and that the question of suffrage, re-adjustment of representation and taxation are but excuses for still by the gentlemen composing it. The fol- in every section of the country, and in every branch longer delay. Thus regardless of the great lowing names are appended to the report : of business. interests, not only of the suffering South, John Rafferty, (Chairman,) John J. Duff, but of the whole country, burdened with Thomas Egan, Dr. D. M. Brosnan, D. A. larly towards re-filling their seats in Con- Head Centre, \$2,000; B. Doran Killian, Figress—that the people, in fact, would stay nancial Secretary, \$1,500; Wm. Griffin, special grants of these lands, but only the proceeds away from the polls, and allow the elections Treasurer, \$1,500; G. H. Chatterton, Chief thereof. to go by default, to the great detriment of Clerk, \$1,500; P. J. Downing, Secretary the country at large. This feeling of indif- Civil Affairs, \$1,500; Gen. B. E. Mullen, ference indeed is already manifesting itself, Secretary Military Affairs, \$1,500; M. J. and is rapidly increasing, so much so that Hefferman, Corresponding Secretary, \$1,were it not for a few persons in each South- 200; W. F. Meehan, Assistant Treasurer, ern State who have found it necessary for \$1,200; M. J. Russell, Bock-keeper, \$1, their existence to live upon and hold office, 200; P. A. Collins, Bond Agent, \$1,200; mainly in the great question of providing and whose haunts and occupations have Col. Mulcahey, Adjutant General, \$1,200; hitherto been at the federal capital, I do Col. James Kelley, Inspector General \$1,not believe that any clamor for representa- 200; Col. Murray, Chief of Artillery, \$1,-

and South, is closer and better acquaintance \$1,200. with each other. I have been astonished known of the true state of feeling in that political, social, and commercial freedom, more frequent intercourse, and a kinder appreciation of each other's peculiarities.financial stress of a reunion of heart and be your most obedient servant. GORDON GRANGER, even they are actuated not so much by a

Brevet Maj. General, U. S. Army.

Dates of the State Elections.

The following are the dates of the State elections to be held for the ensuing year, beginning with the first day of September also, the officers to be then chosen

VERMONT--September 4. - Governor, three members of Congress and members of Legislature; two United States Senators to elect, in place of Messrs. Solomon Foot and Maine-September 10.-Governor, five

Pennsylvania -- October 9 .-- Governor, twenty-four members of Congress and mem-

Indiana-October 9.—State officers, eleto elect in place of Henry S. Lane. Iowa-Otober 9. - State officers, six members of Congress, and members of Legisla-

WEST VIRGINIA-October 25, -Governor, three members of Congress, and Legisla-

NEW YORK --- November 6 .--- Governor, fested in the organization. He seems fully alive thirty-one members of Congress, and one to this; still I feel he would supersede me if posstate-their government semi-civil, semi- hundred and twenty-five members of the sible. He wants a money-feeder for the L. R. B. military, or rather a division of rule be- Assembly-Senate holding over. United military, or rather a division of rule be-tween the military, the Freedmen's Bureau, States Senator to elect in place of Ira Har-light, of our Fenian organization here—except in

> nor ten members of Congress and State Le-New Jersey-November 6-Five mem-

not thoroughly in the struggle. The num- gislature. United States Senator to elect Michigan—November 6.—Governor, six cy of wise and statesmanlike conciliation members of Congress and members of Le-

> Illinois-November 6.-State officers. fourteen members of Congress and memtor to elect in place of Lyman Trumbull. Wisconsin -- November 6. -- State officers, six members of Congress and members of Legislature. United States Senator to elect

MISSOURI-November 6 -- Superintendent flooded with Treasury agents who, with of Public Instruction, nine members of their accomplices and imitators, fleeced the Congress and members of Legislature. - erhood keep remarkably quiet for Hiber- ing resentment that might exist, and stamp

mous amount of property they seized and Kansas-November 6 .- Governor, mem- which is chilling to reporters. Not a word relation, would be esteemed living types of confiscated, barely enough to pay the cost bers of Congress and members of Legisla- can be obtained from the leaders, and it is national unity and happy emblems of abidof confiscation. Agents of the Freedmen's ture. Two United States Senators to elect only occassionally that an outsider is al- ing peace and fraternity. A soluters' con-Bureau stepped between the planter and in place of James H. Lone and Samuel C. lowed to bask in the sanshine of their pres- vention, hallowed by the presence of such

of extortion and oppression. On every bers of Congress and members of Legisla- sending of men here and the shipping of survived the Philadelphia as emplaye. hand the people saw themselves robbed ture. United States Senator to elect in arms there, but we fail to connect the two. agents professing to act under the sanction | MARYLAND-November 6. - Five members | them is that farmers upon the borders are

RHODE ISLAND--April 6. - Governor, two the Britishers. John Bull is doomed.

Oregon-Election held on the 4th of

FENIANISM.

Report of the Moffat Mansion Executive and that they are determined never to relax their Committee_Where the Money Went to-Fat Offices. From the N. Y. Times, Aug. 29th.

After much delay, and many refusals on the part of publishers, the Committee ap- the equal duty of every Union to be represented pointed by the Manhattan Circles to ex- in a Trades' or Workingmen's Asssembly, and also amine the Moffat Mansion accounts, after to aid in the formation of a national or interthe Campo Bello affair, have at length suc- exist.

200; Mr. Kavanagh, Private Secretary, H. What is needed to restore harmony and C., \$1,200; John H. Rogers, Bond Clerk, prosperity to the entire country, both North | \$1,200; James McInnerney, Bond Clerk,

The above list, it will be seen, embraces whose social relations are all Southern, the O'Mahony wing of the Erotherhood. Then follows a list of forty more salaried section of the country. We need greater officers, embracing the Central Council, engineers, organizers, military, civil and bond clerks, firemen, messengers and janitors at salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,200. The advantages to the country in its present | The Central Council had a good thing at \$5 per day and expenses. Then we find in The broad lands of the fertile South are O'Mahony, P. J. Downing, Killian, Gen. men, and would recommend that every other honnow lying almost in waste for want of Halpine, Rev. T-, and Rev. C-, with means and capital to cultivate them; when sums appended thereto varying in amounts fugees for three months, \$10,000 more.stood and acted upon. I have the honor to The following little additional list shows

	butions went to:	ri cont	rı-
	Organizing, proper and special	\$13,930	56
	Secret Service.	13,330	
	Contingent Account.	6.428	
1	Deinting and Qte tiangue	5,020	60
e	Postage and Telegrams	1,242	31
			02
	Salaries of Moffat Mansion, Officials		
30	_ and Employes	12,948	18
	Expense Account not explained to Com		
e	Suspense Account not explained to Com	136	50
-	Cash drawn, of which the Committee	-92-50-57	West
-	found no account for	2,210	65
0	Bond Account, Expenses	7,618	
1	Military Expenses	35,336	
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Total amount of expenses of Moffat Then fellows, "Item-sent to John Mitchell, in Paris, \$35,728 cash; item—sent to ands of dollars received by the Moffat Man-Оню—October 9.—Nineteen members of sion officials, the above explanation is all pecial attention to a letter of O'Mahony's, in which he has misgivings regarding Mr. paragraph of the letter, which is addressed to James Gibbons, Esq., and dated March

"Stephens and I meet in the friendliest manner. He accepts our acts of Congress. I impressed up- such dwellings. on him the ruinous effect of allowing any appearance of misunderstanding between us to be manihere, not directing mind; a drudge to do the work so far as it may seem a draw from the I. R. B MASSACHUSETTS-November 6 .- Gover- at home. To its doing so I will no more consent. Yours affectionately,
JOHN O'MAHONY.

PRESENT DOINGS.

Mr. Stephens has gone to Troy, N. Y. where he is to deliver an address opposing the Roberts-Sweeny faction. The officials at his headquarters claim that accessions to his faction are being numerously made, and that their affairs are progressing swimming-ly. He has "organized," (that being his strong point,) a Ladies' Relief Association, for the purpose of soliciting aid for the families of Irish patriots who are (the patriots, not the families) languishing in Euglish dungeons on Irish soil. The ladies enter into the work heartily, and are gathering in funds rapidly. They solicit conor s sale, which they are conducting for the benefit of the before-mentioned families.

people right and left, returning into the United States Senator to elect in place of nians. Since the late Canadian victories upon the Union the impress of indissoluthey wear their laurels with a quiet dignity | bility. The two Generals in their sublime ence. We hear rumors of intended inva- men in relations of cordial fraternity would antagonism and often adding their quota Nevada-November 6 .- Governor, mem- sions and warlike expeditions, with the squetch whatever of Radicalism may have The most pertinent thing we know about elry, &c. Sweeney (we are unable to give islature of New Jersey at Trenton, on Monof lake Ellis, which will probably be sold. and forty bushels being the product of a arise? None but a brave and well-meaning New Hampshire.—March 12, 1867.—Gov- and is now running a Fenian machine on and filling the existing Senatorial vacancy.

bers of Legislature. United States Senator the Circles to "rally," and some of them have "rallied"-to what amount we are Connecticut—April 4, 1867.—Governor, not informed. Stepens is going to attack four members to Congress, and members of the English in Ireland this Fall, and Robfleet back the gaseous brightness from the adapted to its cultivation, which may be toward the general government. With their Legislature. United States Senator already berts will make a flank movement on the Fejeee Islands, to cut off the supplies of

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The National Labor Congress. The National Labor Congress, which has been in session for the last five days, in the city of Baltimore, has closed its deliberations. After the instalation of the newly elected officers of the permanent National Labor Congress, the President declared the Congress adjourned to the third Monday in August, 1867, to meet in the city of Chicago.

lowing admirable resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the Congress: Whereas, The growing and alarming encroachments of capital upon the rights of the industrial classes of the United States has rendered it imperative they should calmly and deliberatlely devise the most effective and available means by which the same may be averted, your committee would recommend the adoption of the following

The Committee on Resolutions reported the fol-

Resolved. That the first and grand desideratum of the hour, in order to deliver the labor of the country from this thraldom, is the adoption of a law whereby eight hours shall constitute a legal day's work in every State of the American Union, efforts until this glorious result is consummated. Resolved. That it is the imperative duty of every workingman of the United States to connect himself with his labor organization, if any exists, and where none exists to immediately commence the formation of the same; that it is national organization where the same does not

ceeded in publishing their report. This is Resolved, That in co-operation we recognize a put forth in pamphlet form, and although sure and lasting remedy for the abuses of the preit purports to be the report of the Commit- sent industrial system, and hail with delight the tee, bears no indication of being authorized in this country, and would urge their formation

Resolved, That the public domain belongs to the people of the whole States, purchased by their blood and treasure, and is to them as an inheribe fixed for the whole agricultural domain to be disposed of to actual settlers only. Further, if storation of the Union, to be that, if repgarding the expenditure of funds, among exist, as belonging to the nation or States, that wiclows and orphans of confederate soldiers resentation and an equal and just co-oper-them Col. O'Mahony, B. Doran Killian and they shall not be so considered, but shall be conation in the administration of federal affairs others. The following are the names of sidered as belonging to the people, and in cases were much longer withheld from the some of the gentlemen who drew good sal- where the legislators may wish to encourage any Southern States, a feeling of indifference aries for little labor, with the amount of agricultural colleges, &c., for the several States, would spring up towards taking any part their receipts appended, together with their or any other improvement that may be thought in filling federal offices, and more particu- high sounding titles: John O'Mahony, proper, from time to time, then in all cases of this

> Resolved. That we this day join hands with labor in the interests of agriculture, and hereby declare it primary, in our different organizations and that all that are now or hereafter organized "That the whole public agricultural domain shall be disposed of to acqual settlers only," and that the proper officers of this Convention are instructed to see that the foregoing resolutions shall re

carried into effect. Resolved, That the system of prison labor which is practiced throughout this country is not only injuious to the pr ducing classes, but an incentive for mean employers to contract with the goverement for cheap labor, and the honorable mechanics not being able to compete with this class of labor and support their families, are obliged to seek a living elsewhere, much to their inconvento notice how little people, even those the names of all the prominent Ferians of be requested not to patronize parties who can contract for prison labor, except they pay the rate of wages demanded by mechanics outside Reselved, That we piedge our judividual and undivided support to the sewing women and daught-

ers of toil in this land, and would solicit their hearty co-operation, knowing as we do, that no class of industry is so much in need of having their condition ameliorated as the factory operatives. sewing women, &c., of this country. sentiment would be beyond enumeration. So per day and expenses. Then we find in Resolved, That this Congress deprecates what the "secret service expenses" the names of is familiarly known as "strikes" among working-

orable me, no be exhausted before any such a course every acre of its beneficent soil might be a from \$50 to \$25,000. A "Privateer" cost stitutes, Lyceums, Reading Rooms, and the erec-

gold mine to the possessor were the polit- \$30,000, and the support of some Irish Re- tion of buildings for that purpose, is recommended to the workingmen in all cities and towns as a means of advancing their intellectual culture and Resolved, That this Labor Congress would most respectfully recommend to the workingmen of the

country that in case they are pressed by a want of employment, they proceed to the public lands and become actual settiers, believing that if the industry of the country can be coupled with its natural advantages, it will redound both in individual relief and national advantages. Resolved, That we heartily concur in the action

of the Committee on National Organ, and would recommend the Workingmen's Advocate, of Chicago, Daily and Weekly Voice, of Boston, Daily Union, of Detroit, Herald, of Troy, New York, and Industrial Advocate, of St. Louis, and would recommend that workingmen in those localities be requested to patronize these papers in preference to all others. Resolved, As the sense of this Congress, that

the speedy restoration of the agricultural inter-\$104,401 64 ests of the Southern States is of vital importance to the laboring men of the North, and that the aggregation and capitalization of the surplus earnings of labor for the twofold purpose of pro-John Mitchel in bonds, \$30,000." As to moting an increased production of cotton, and of the disposition of the hundreds of thous- aiding and elevating the laboring classes, as proposed by the American Industrial Agency, is very desirable, and we invite the attention of the labor-

ing men to the subject. that is vouchsafed, which, it will be seen, is Resolved, That we would urgently call the atas clear as mud. The Committee call es- tention of the industrial classes to the subject of tenement houses and improved dwellings, believing it to be essential to the welfare of the whole community that a reform should be effected in Stephens. The following is the concluding this respect, as the experience of the past has proven that vice, pauperism and crime are the invariable attendants of the over-crowded and illyventilated dwellings of the poor, and urge upon the capitalists of the country the blessings to be derived from investing their means in erecting

> GENERAL LEE, GENERAL GRANT AND THE COMING SOLDIERS' CONVENTION.—A correspondent of the New York Herald, writting from Richmond, says:

> It has been remarked here that the presence of Generals Grant and Lee at the convention of the soldiers, North and South, would tend more to engender an abiding spirit of union and fraternity amongst all classes of people throughout the country than any event that could occur. The enthusiasm which animated the Philadelphia Convention upon the entrance, arm in arm, of the Massachusetts and South Carolina delegations would be but a meagre dispay compared with that which would hail the entrance of the chieftains into the Soldiers' Convention. The event would send a thrill of joy through the heart of the nation, and present to the world a spectacle more sublime and impressive than ever marked the advent of peace or illustrated that grand moral pre-eminence and abiding conservatism which institute such strong guarantees of permanent union and fraternity. It is impossible to conceive what influence such an exhibition would exercise upon the coun-

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morning. A meeting of the citizens was purpose of paying proper respect to his memory, which was largely attended. The following gentlemen were designated as pall-bearers, viz: Dr. Wm. R. Holt, of

entific Academy. Raleigh Sentinel, 31st ult.

Cabarrus.—His Honor Judge Mitchell is

of that city, received a letter, a day or two since, from a correspondent in North Carolina, the postage upon which was paid with a ten cent Confederate stamp—one of those old fashioned blue stamps, ten of which it used to take to buy a small sized loaf of toughness.

Williams will undoubtedly be elected.

ADJOURNED .- The Literary Board, composed of Governor Worth, who is ex-officio years cover thirty to fifty feet square so its President; Col. S. D. Pool, Maj. J. D. Husted and Nereus Mendenhall, adjourned shine through it, and bear fruit all over the yesterday, after a session of two days. We arbor.